WASHINGTON, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1897.

OUT-0F-TOWNERS can have our shoes mulied to them post-effice in the United states.

# Another Busy

Our sales in July so far have been far in excess of those of any like period, and the reason must be very plain to every well-posted shoe shopper. We have a far more complete variety of Summer Shoes than can be found anywhere else in town, and the special prices we are quoting from day to day are much less than what others are selling similar grades at.

Here Are Some Specials for the Next Few Days.

\$1.00 Oxfo	rd Ties.	
Ladies' Dougola and Brown Kid,	(SA)	

Com Toes, Misses' Spring Heel Uneschafe or Black Kid....

\$1.50 Russet Boots. ced; Brown Vici Kid.

Ladies' \$2 Juliets. l'eather-weight; Very easy.....

Ladies' \$2.50 Oxford Ties.

Very nobbiest styles of Back, Checolate, Or Mahogany "Evertright" Kid. This week.....

Men's Kangaroo

Shoes.

PRIVILEGE OF PROMOTION.

Soldiers May Be Advanced Just Be

fore Their Retirement.

A decision of former Assistant Secretary

Secretary Merkiciobn, of the War Depart-

ment, whereby private soldiers are now

to be given the privilege of promotion

just before retirement, after thirty years

service. Of this action, and the present

policy of the War Department, Cel Thomas Ward, assistant adjutant general, in a

letter, to the commanding general of the Department of the Columbia, said:

"Referring to a letter of the former Assistant Secretary of War, Doe, of August

4, 1896, which was perhaps inadveriently forwarded by the War Department direct

inform you that after careful examination

the letter was based is not sustained by

greater than the number of privates, it is

also true that this state of affairs has not

been brought about through any abnor-

mal agency. But by promotion on account

of long and faithful service, and selection

for staff appointment on account of special training and ability, 410, or one-balf of

the total number of non-commissioned of

from the staif departments of the Army

ficers on the retired list, have been retired

"And it appears only reasonable that the

other half should come, as they do, from

the regimental organizations of the line

The only abnormal state of affairs (if any

can be said to exist; arises from the fact that 335 enlisted men out of the total of

over 1,200 should be retired as privates,

after thirty years' honest and fulthful serv-

are not by nature entirely well fitted to

be non-commissioned officers, but at the

same time the duties required of them are

more la borious, exposure is always greater

us for instances that of walking post as

sentinel to the advance in line of battle,

and if any should be rewarded by slight promotion just before retirement after

thirty years' honest and faithful service in

the army, the private soldier should re-

The letter referred to is therefore with-

drawn, and you will please notify regi-

LIL. DEPARTS FOR NEW YORK.

The Hawaiian Ex-Queen Leaves for

Her Summer Vacation.

Ex-Queen Illioukniani, accompanied by

et private secretary, Capt. Julius A.

Palmot, and two attendants, left for New

York yesterday to witness the first per-

formance of an opera, with whose authors

remain warm, it is probable that a week

or so may be spent at Newport, Cape May

or Saratoga. The abject humbleness dis

played by Secretary Palmer while basking in the presence of the dethroned monarch

seemed particularly amusing to the crowd

that had quickly gathered when the

S. N., who chanced to be in the station

greeted in a cordial manner.

was recognized by the Queen and was

The walk to the train gave the ladies

mong the admiring crowd an opportunity

of seeing how the one-time ruler was cos-turned. The attire consisted of a black silk

dress with a cape trimmed in jet beads. A dainty little bonnet, glorious in ostrich

feathers and red roses, was perched upon

her head, while a fine lace handkerchief

carried in her hand, was used gracefully

to remove the perspiration from her face

Capt. Palmer, with the tickets between the

tips of his fingers, and a multitude of boxes

and bundles in his arms, struggled down

the platform. After depositing his bundle

on the platform Capt. Palmer, with bared

head, gallantly helped the Queen up the

step; the attendants carried the bundles into the car, the Queen seated herself in

a comfortable posture, and soon the train

was on its way to New York.

mental commanders accordingly."

ceive due consideration.

"It is well known that all private soldiers

While it is true that the number of non-

issioned officers on the retired list is

Cycle Oxford Ties.

Men's Russet Shoes.

Leather; stylish and durable. \$1,3

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For Men and Boys, With Electric Soles, Best Canvas Tops. All sizes, at.....

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# THEY DRAW THE COLOR LINE

Officers of the Seventh Cavalry in a State of Excitement.

OBJECT TO A NEGRO MESSMATE

The Promotion of Second Lieut. Charles Young, a Colored Man, to Be First Lieutenant and His Assignment to the Seventh Causes a Stir in Army Circles.

The crack Seventh Cavalry is in a condition of great mental excit by the promotion of Second Lieut. Charles Young, of the Ninth Cavalry to be a first Reutenant in the Seventh Cavairy Ordinarily this promotion and sesignment would be a cause for congratulations that would be heartly given, but this promotion is not an ordinary one, for Licot Young is a negro, and a very dark-hued

The officers of the Seventh Cavairy ar In a peck of trouble. They know that Lieut. Young must be received and treated as an officer by them, and the non-commassioned officers and privates know that they must obey his orders, and neither have ever evinced a desire to have a colored man for a brother officer or

commanding officer. Referring to Lieut. Young's promotion prominent Army officer said yesterday "I do not care to discuss an officer at present in the Army, no matter what his color, but this I will say; that there have been three negroes graduated our of about twenty appointed to West Point, and Young is the least acceptable of the Firpper was, as all know, dismissed from the Army for financial crookedness but Alexander, the other graduate, was a man respected and held in high regard by all who came in contact with

him: be has since died, however, "If under any circumstances Liest. Young should be ordered from his present duty a the Wilberforce University, Ohio, there would be nothing else for him to do that to go to his regiment, and in that event it would be difficult to foretell what would happen, as the white troops, who would be under his command, would desert in large numbers, if they took no other measures to relieve themselves of the unpleasant dut

of serving under a negro officer." The impression prevails among Arn officers that Lieut. Young will remain at Witherforce until be can be transferred into the Ninth or Teuth Cavalry, which are com-

## SUIT AGAINST A CORPORATION

Mary Simms Brings Action Agains Metropolitan Railroad Company.

Mary Simms, as mother and executrix of George W. Simnas, deceased, yesterday filed suit for \$10,000 damages against the Metropolitan Railroad Company for the death of her son, which she alleges was caused by carelessness on the part of the en ployes of the defendant,

ns, who was a laborer employed on the F street sewer, was killed on June 2, 1897, by being crushed by a board which. extending across the car track, was struck by car No. 208 and forced around so rapidly that it strock him, inflicting fatalinjuries.

The necident, the plaintiff claims, was due to the fact that the motorman did not ring his bell or make any attempt to stop his car, as he had been warned to do. She also states that she was entirely dependent upon her son for support.

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The Deserted Wife and the Eloping Woman Both Beauties.

### THEY WERE BOSOM FRIENDS

Mrs. Bradbury, a Wayward Girl, Who Dyed Her Hair, Painted Her Face, and Drank Whisky and Brandy to Excess-Ward, the Eaglishman, Baldheaded and Poor.

New York, July 10.—"Mrs. John Bradbury, whose elopement with the Englishman Ward has been the talk of the Pacific coast, is not more than twenty-two years old," said a New Yorker just returned from a two years' residence in Los Angeles, "and yet she is probably the best-known woman on the Pacific coast. Her beauty and toilets, her horses and her entertainments and her romantic adventures have nade her the subject of newspaper notoriety for years. She was the youngest child of



MRS. BRADBURY.

John Banning of Los Angeles, a California building and lumber shipping in the days when Southern California Was just begin ning to boom.

she is unquestionably one of the most senatiful blond women in the world. Her figure is tall and fuil, with beautifully rounded shoulders and neck. Her skin is pink with riotous good health. She has large blue eyes, dark lashes and a look of childlike innocence. Her hair, which is wonderfully abundant and silky, is naturally brown, but Mrs. Bradbury, who has a passion for trying toilet preparations, ually has it dyed or bleached some shadof red, which is always becoming to her, hough the sudden changes are sometimes startling.

"Such is the generous climate of California that when Lucy Banning came back from Paris, where she had finished her educain every respect. At this time she was engaged to the son of a Wall street banker, whom she had met in Paris, but that did not prevent her from becoming the belle of Los Angeles immediately. Even then to all regimental commanders, the Assistant Secretary of War instructs me to her beauty and toilets were the talk of Southern Chilfornia, and at Catalina be finds that the impression upon which Island, which is the property of the Bannings and the favorite seaside resort of

entertainment. ous among her admirers was John Bradbury, the richest catch of California. His father was a Vermont Yankee had married a half-breed Indian woman in Mexico, whose great ranches and silver mines had made him enormously rich. John Bradbury, who is now about twentyeight, is small and swarthy, and has Indian features and straight black bair, but is very courteous and unassuming in

"There was some talk of marriage soc after the two met, but parental objections on the score of short acquaintance and extreme youthpostponed an engagement for a year. Lucy Banning Went to visit friends in San Francisco, and John followed. A certain restaurant in San Francisco is noted for its private supper rooms, elegant cooking and an air of fascinating wickednes Miss Banning had heard many stones about this resort, and persunded John to take



her to a quietlittle lunch at the place. She slipped away from her hostess on a plea of visiting John's sisters in Oakland, and met

him clandestinely. "After the lunch they both sat at the ta Finally each niged the other to tell what he or she was thinking of and afetr some hesitation, they exchanged notes across the table. Both notes read: "Let us run off and get married." It was then about 4 o'clock, but by a liberal use of the telegraph and cab hire, a license was secured, a minister found, and Mr and

Mrs John Bradbury returned to his rooms in the Palace Hotel even the necessary articles to make her tollet. John stepped across the way to the Tiffany of the Pacific coast, and returned, followed by two men with a Los Angeles, silver toilet set big enough to fill a "Mrs Bradbt trunk. This is the way he did everything some time ago

HE builders have begun. We are compelled to give way to them. In order to do so we must

make great sacrifices. For MONDAY we promise you some of the greatest bargains ever heard of before.

50 pieces White India Linen, 80 and 10c grade,

50 pieces of White Checked Nain-sook: 10 different sizes of checks; 50 grade.

4%c. ` 100 pieces of fine 34-inch wide Organdies: newest designs; regular price, 10 and 12 1-2c,

5c yard. 100 pieces of best Amoskeag Ginghams,

3%c. 100 pieces of best Dressmakers' 2%c.

50 pieces of Cheesecloth, in all the colors of the rainbow, 2%c.

60 pieces of best Table Olicloth, 11-4 yards wide; handsomest pat-terns ever shown; sold everywhere at 20 and 25c.

13c yard.

100 pi-ces of best quality Mos-uito Net, in all colors; 2 yards

4 %c.

1,000 large Pillow Cases, 45x36; made of good quality muslin; worth 121-20,

500 extra large size Sheets; large enough for the biggest size bed; made of best starchless cotton; worth 59c,

39c. 1,000 Window Shades, with pat-ent rollers; worth 20c,

10c. One lot of Children's Dresses; made f gingham, percale and lawn; from to 6 years; worth 35c.

19c.

One lot of 50c. Children's Batiste r Lawn Dresses, nicely trimmed, 25c.

One lot of 75c. and \$1 Children's Presses; from 6 to 12 years; made f most stylish washable material 49c.

500 Ladies' Lawn Wrappers; worth and \$1 25, with full sleeves and ry wide in skirt,

39c.

One let of Ladies' Linen Crash litts; extra full and wide hem; ade to sell at \$1.50, 690.

One lot of Bulliantine and Fancy Covelty Skitts; liked and bound; worth \$2 and \$2.50, 89c.

Waists; most stylish passes waists; most stylish passes and light being regular price, 75c and \$1,

One lot of Boys' Percale Waists; all sizes, 4 to 14 years, 12/c.

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with a lavishness that has made even the Californians gasp. After they came home and were forgiven he bought a small but elegant house, engaged a highly bred old Spanish lady as duenna and housekeeper, settled down and gave up many of his old neouaintances "Mrs. Bradbury then announced that she

did not intend going to social functions at private houses, but would entertain at her home. She was beautiful, clever in a superficial way and very rich, and it not long before her invitations were regurded social prizes by the best people in Los Angeles. 'The couple's next public appearance was with a four-in-hand coach, which John

Bradbury, with his wife and four guests, tipped over a high cliff near Sauta Barbara. All were badly shaken up, and John was unconscious for hours. coachman, who was sitting behind at the time, saed for damages, intimating that the company had been drinking, but he lost his case. "Next came a trip to the Mexican mines where Mrs. Bradbury's blonde beauty dazzled the natives and put the dark-eye

senoritas completely in the shade. time later Mr. Bradbury visited his mine alone, and his wife went up to meet him at San Francisco. The ship came in, bu there was either cholera or yellow feve on beard and it was kept at quarantin Mrs. Bradbury went down the bay to meet her John on a tug, but was not allowed She appealed to the health officer, but in vain,

"Then she went back to San Francisco and got authority from the governor. Sh returned in triumph, boarded the plague ship, and remained with her hi while the local press published stories about Beauty Defies Death," etc. Then fol-lowed a flying trip around the world in less than eighty days on a wager of \$5,000 with the John lost because he lingered in Pari purchase a few diamonds and furs for

his wife. "For the last year and a half the couple had remained at their home in Los Angeles entertaining lavishty. They had a box at the theater by the year, and were to be seen at every first night. Both were fond of the stage and entertained many stage celebrities, among them Sandow Mrs. Bradbury was fond of display, ex citement, and high living, and some quee stories have been told about big time "In the morning Mrs. Bradbury lacked at the Bradbury cottage, but nothing in dicating that Lucy and her husband wer not united in every respect had been whispered up to the time I left

"Mrs. Bradbury inherited about \$300,000 some time ago, and must have efor her. He anticipated her every wish | jewelry from her husband, but Ward has

# CHOE PRICES ...STILL MELTING.



HE sizzling weather has melted the prices of lightweight Footwear terribly. Cooling shoes never sold for so little since we began business in Washington, and as you know we have always been the leaders for low prices. Customers have thanked us again and again for starting this August Clearance Sale in July. Every Shoe in the house-except the "Jenness Miller" Shoe-is at a reduced price. Where the lots are broken we make the price the next & thing to giving them away. It would take a page of this paper to quote all the bargains. These illustrate the drift:

That 490 Bargain Table.

Misses' \$1.70 Shppers, \$1.39. Misses Black Hand-turned Strapped Suppers, very elegant; sizes 11 to 2, Were \$1.70. Reduced to

\$1.39

\$4 Oxfords, \$1.98.

Boys' \$2 and \$2.50

\$3 Bicycle Oxfords, \$1.98.

\$1.98

Men's \$3.50 Russets, \$2.49. Balance of "H S & H 's" Fine Hann-sewed Russet (alf Lace Shoes, new style toe. Has been our best seller at \$3.50. Now reduced to

\$2.49

"Jenness Miller" Shoes.

There are some women who have pay \$7, \$8 and \$9 for Shoes to omer to secure a perfect, comforta-ble fit. These will go into ex-stactes over the "Jenness Miller" Il yglenio Shoes. They will save money besides, for "Jenness Mi-ler" Oxfords are \$4 and the High Shoes \$5. Best shoes made at any price.

CROCKER'S, 939 PENN. AVENUE, SHOES SHINED F SHOES SHINED FREE.

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nothing, and as she is extravagant and foolish she will soon be penatless unless be

cothers provide for her."

Mrs. Ward, the deserted wife, was in New York last week, en cute to London. Thus she had not the slightest suspicion of the oproaching domestic disaster is certain she was in the happiest of spirits, and wa not only much elated because she would con see her six-year-old son, Who is with his grandparents, the Wards, in London but was also joyous, because, as she said many times, her husband would immed ately follow her to their English home. She said she had left Mr. Ward in th are of her dear friend, Mrs. Bradburg When some one remarked to her jocularly Bradbury might not be

died, in the same hottor, that Col. Brud-jury was a very jealous man and would doubt have a watchful eye over Mr. Mrs. Ward is the daughter of Don Juan Bandini, a wealthy and aristocratic Span and of Santa Monica. It was while the Don and his wife and daughter were traveling on the Continent, hime years ago, that Miss Bandini met Ward. They were married about a year later in Lon don, and there they lived with Want's family until three years ago. Ward has

ot a penny, but he was a very attractive young man, and his family and its con ections were unimpeachable socially.

The Bradburys and the Wards becau ntimate. The wives of the two families were as sisters. They were bot lovely women. Mrs. Ward is of medium height and slender. Her face is a delicate oval and her complexion Spanish in its coloring. Her eyes are almond-shaped black and languid, with long lashes and the

darkest of eyebrows, long and beautifully

Her mouth is small with a short uppe en, and her teeth are perfect. She wears her hair, which is black as night, in pompadour fashion, both in front and on be sides, and always in the center of her left cheek was a tiny bit of black court She is said by those who have seen her

to be a woman from whom it was most difficult to remove one's eyes, so fascinating is she in her loveliness. She is not more than twenty-five years old. Col John Bradbury is about twenty-five years of age, and by no means a million

aire. He received \$100,000 on coming o sge, and has spent it. He can hope for nothing more until his mother dies, when similar sun will probably come to bim-Mrs. Bradbury's family are well-to-do Ward, the English scoundrel, is absolutely penniless, hald-headed and a coward.

HEAT HORRORS IN BUFFALO. Morgue Overcrowded With Victim

of the Torrid Temperature. Buffalo, N. Y., July 10.—The heat ha reated horror at the morgue in this city All the twenty-four trays are filled with odles and a corpse is on the floor-This morning the remains of an unkn in were found floating in the Buffalo

River.

The body had probably been in the water for a long time. Two of the undertaker's assistants fainted from the heat and the stench in getting the body to the morgae and after it had arrived it was impossible to get it on a tray on account of its size The cause of the overcrowding of the morgue is the large number of victims of unstroke, fully fifteen of the bodies at the morgue teing victims of heat.

The July Cotton Returns. The July returns for cotton to the De partment of Agriculture indicate an average condition of \$6.0, as compared with 83.5 In June, an increase of 2.5 points. The average condition July 1, 1896, was 92.5. The average of the States are as follows: Virginia, 87; North Carolina, 90 South Carolina, 86; Georgia, 85; Florida, 80; Alabama, 85; Louisiana, 89; Texas, 88; Arkansas, 88; Tennessee, 89; Missouri, 95; Oklaboma, 82; Mississippi, 81; Indian Territory, 93.

Washingtonian Found in Pitisburg The police are investigating the case of Edward Sheppard, a colored man, supposed to be from this city, who was found meonsclous Friday on the streets of Pitts earg, Pa. The police surgeon there thought the man was suffering from a stroke of apoplexy, but upon examination it was found that he had been struck on the head with some blunt instrument. Later in the day Steppard died at a Pittsburg hospital.

BRADFORD'S SUIT FOR DAMAGES. Failure to Fulfill a Contract the

Benjamin Bradford yesterday entered suit-gainst Francis H. Buenay for \$10,060 pages in compensation for losses sustain d by him through the defendant's re

1897, the defendant for a consideration made a contract with him promising to seil him the following houses, subject t espective deeds of trust, viz: No. 1202 street northeast; subject to deed of trust for \$2,000; No. 1216 G street north east, deed of trust, \$2,300. No 1224 G street northeast, subject to a deed of trust, \$2,300, 1236 G street northeast, deed of trust, \$2,300; No. 1238 G street cortheast, deed of trust, \$2,300; No. 702 G street northeast, deed of trust, \$2,500, and No 407 Florida avenue northwest,

deed of trust, \$2,500. For a consideration he premised, in writing, it is alleged, to buy from the plaintiff the house at the southwest corner of Thirteenth and H streets north

nd a second for \$5,000. Mr. Bradford states that he is ready and willing to comply with all the terms of that Duchay ha fused to do so, and in consequence of this

HAS A HOME FOR SIX MONTHS. Johanna Quill Changed From Plain tiff to Defendant.

of police court visitors, was again before ludge Kimball yesterday as complainant. citness and defendant in six separate Johanna charged George G. Saulis busy, Arthur Malloy, and Albert Padgett with assault, and she was in turn clarged with disorderly conduct, profune and inlecent language, and destroying private "I was keeping boose for this man. Saulis

bury," said Johanna, "and when I went

ted Armory place yesterday with a pledge in her hand and was begging whisky. She was at time "pretty full," they stated, and because Saulisbury declined to let her in his house, she proceeded to

The disorderly and profanity charge against Johanna were a result of her ram page about the police court on Friday, and the court officers testified as to the dis order and profanity.

The assault cases against the men are discharged," said Judge Kimball, "but I will fine Johanna \$20 in each case against This will give her a home for six

Orders for Public Work. The Commissioners have ordered:

The following prices for stopcocks for water service pipes to be furnished by the water department are hereby fixed for the current fiscal year: Three quarter-inch stopcocks, \$1.05 each; 1-inch opcocks \$1.25 each; 1 1 4 inch stopcocks, \$1.55 each; 11-2-inch stopcoks

laid in the west side of North Capital street between Massachusetts avenus and G street. That Florida avenue, between U stree

and Champkin avenue, he repaired; cost \$330, chargeable to appropriation for

That permission be granted the Chesn neake and Potomac Telephone Company to erect thirteen fixtures along the top of the west side of the Chain Bridge across the Potomac River, as shown on plat on file in the engineer department work to be done under the supervision of the engineer of bridges.

Wright, for fotty-eight years an engineer on the Central-Hudson Railroad, died suddenly on the lawn of his residence yester day afterboon, falling dead in his wife's arms. The deceased was born in Leby, not making any progre and her condition today been engaged in railroading fifty years.

# AUNT PATSY'S 117 YEARS

Oldest Person in the District an

She Remembers the Red Coats of 1812 and Has Had "Fifteen -Head" of Children.

day after day for the white wings that stull hear her "safely o'er land and o'er sea," sits poor old black Patsy Marshal, the oldest living woman in the District of

Patsy, or "Aunt Putsy," as she loves a be called, is, she ways, a hundred and eventeen years old, and looks us if the night be more ancient still.

poorly cured tobacco leaf, she looks at yes ulous, questioning tones when spoken to-Poor old Patsy! Old and fo less and friendless, hearing, sigh

old head goes down on her arm and Pater sols as if her heart would break.

When questioned by the attendants as to her grief she gently answers "Marm".
What disjointed draams and fancies are passing torough what was once an active from two wars are indelibly impressed apon even the remnants of her memory? What heart-breaking epitodes when her children were taken from her one by one

are but few Aunt Patsys lert "Where did you come from, Aunt Patsy." sked The Times' reporter

and again the question was asked and finally she answered. 'In de har-wogun, missy," and the matron explained that the wagon referred to was the hospital ambulance from Freedman's Hospital, which conveyed Aunt Pater to the almabouse and which has small shutters on In an attempt to find out her age, the

"Marm?" and poor old Patsy was again in the land of yesterday in Which revets during the last wee hours of her

After considerable work on the part of the matron and reporter Aust Pates was once more brought to dwell in the land. of today, and finally answered the question by answering:

minds of many as to whether she was really a hundred or not, the reporter was satisfied with the test, for the hornigtricken look on the wrinkled old face when the word "red coat" was uttered would have convinced the most sanguin "How many children had you, Amety?"

again reaching title land of dreams, and she said, "Fifteen head, honey," as if they were so many cattle. Inquiry proved that this was true, and the oldest living child is becalf a cotton head, comfortable old randmother, nearly eighty. Aunt Patsy was born in Virginia in

1780, and was the property of a wealthy slave owner of Richmond county. At the iberation of the slaves Aunt Patsy and her family walked all the way to Wash

as she terms it, for hours at a time, blinking contenteslly at visitors or attendant. Mme. Nordica's Hiness,

London, July 10.-Mme. Nordica, the prima donna, who is lying with peritonitis at the Hotel Savoy, is not making any progress toward re and her condition today is less satisfactory

\$2.50 Oxfords, 98c. We started the 49c bargain table offer last Monday. You kept us busy filling it all the week. The last lots we shall be able to put on the 49c bargain table will go on Monday morning. They enghance, among other things, Worsen's Suede Oxfords and Shippers, mostly for small, and for long, narrow feet, in white, black, gray, tan and red. They sold from \$2.50 to \$4. What a bargain if your size is among them. Choice of them, A big inhieful of Ladies' \$2.50 Hand Sewed and Turned Tan Ox-fords, narrow round and wide toe; broken sizes, but can fit almost every foot. Your choice, These are "H. S. & H.'s" regu-lar \$3 Ficycle Oxfords for men, in 08c \$3 and \$4 Uxfords For \$1.49. Women's regular \$4 Hand Turned Oxfords and Prince Afterts; also \$3 Hand Turned Tan Vict Kid Ox-fords, in broken sizes. Your choice 49C

> \$1.49 Oxfords, 98c-

Elegant Patent Leather Oxfords and Ties for boys and youths, in broken sizes. Were \$2 and \$2.50. Choice of them. Women's elegant Hand Sewed and Hand Turned Russia Calf Oxforcs, in the new round toe. No better \$4 Oxfords made. Choice

\$1.98

Allegation.

usal to fulfill a contract.

Mr Fradford sileges that on April 14. sleased with that arrangement, she re

est, subject to a first lien for \$25,000

which he asks damages.

Johanna Quill, end of the most constant and sold on the block?

home yesterday be would not let me in. but struck me. These other men int me, too, your honor."
The accused, Saulisbury, Malloy, and Padgett, each testified that Johanna vis-

bombard the neighbors' windows and door

That 430 feet of 6 inch water main be

current repairs to county roads.

An Engine Driver's Sudden Death. Rochester, N. Y., July 10 .- Leander

Almshouse Inmate.

In the city almshouse, patiently waiting

almost gone, she sits lour after hour, day after day, couth after month, doing nothing apparently, but gazing into space, every now and then her with

"Marm" came back the answer in supplicating, questioning tone. Again

did the sobliers went when you were a

"Red coats, miss-missy?" That settled P! Despite the doubt which existed in the

More work by tibe matron kept her fro

She never seems to awaken except at meal time, or when the weekly affowance of tolacco is given, but she will sit con-tentedly with a small piece of "baccy,"